THE PARIS SCHOOLBOY.

DISCIPLINE AND RESTRICTIONS OF FRENCH SCHOOLS.

as Espionage and Grouping of the tion-When Once He Gets a Free Post the Pupil Makes Up for Past Deprivations-The Final . Examination and Freedom,

Panis, Jan. 25.-The abstract schoolboy-the secies distinct, standing alone, and well arked out-is more easily conceived in France than in America. He leaves a picture of a bright-faced youth in a uniform of blue and black, marching in a decept rank of other bright-faced youths in blue and black.

They are taking their daily promenade. There will be a meek Brother leading the sion and another bringing up the rear. or a sharp-eyed secular school professor, with hair like a brush and beard like a fan. All will be regular, clothes brushed, shoes blacked, heads erect, as they tap-tap across the bridges of the Seine, along the avenue of the Champs Elysées, or in the winding walks of the Bois. Dressage or "breaking in" is word borrowed from the training of animals. A dog bien dresse is an educated dog who has left behind him the frivolities of puppyhood. school in France, for whom education at first seans discipline, and information afterward. So the French schoolboy is what he is. At one bound he has ceased to be simply a boy. and has taken a clearly defined place in the



AT THE SEASIDE.

But hefore he becomes a mereabstraction he must be a child like others. The French child is most like the American at the moment of his birth, when he is red, helpless, and disconsolate. Thereafter each experience takes



paradise of the Champs Elysées, where there are slot photographing machines. firing horses. gingerbread toys, with savage and interminable Punchliantly-colored soda

water, and a throng of children like himself. already restrained in cidar. Pinty manner and with a

makes it necessary for their nurses to spin their tops while they look on. Then at home he plays demurely with his little cousin, and on a private tutor fills out the few remaining years. His great day is when he enters the ranks of the boarding school, early. at about the age jof ten. It is the day that



THE PRIVATE TUTOR.

Heretofore he has reckoned by his fête or New Year's Day the Parisian puts on a special face. He has a fatigued air, bored and nervous, because he is obliged to make his annual circuit and clean his feet a dozen times a day. He must make his eternal visits with his sternal packet in his arms. Naturally, the packet is never the same, but transforms itself from moment to moment. Successively it is a bag of bonbons, a punchinello, an alhum of designs, a pot of flowers, a box of soldiers, and a Noah's ark. It is the day of gifts.



ON NEW TEAR'S DAY.

ON NEW TEAR'S DAT.

"I sainte you: how is monsiour. your husband?" "Ah, what charming children!" "Oh' no thanks, it is only a remembrance for my little friends!" (The boys examine the gift decorously! "Happy to see you in good health." Good and happy, and accompanied by many others!" "And madame, your mother-in-law, does she go well?" "And madame, your aunt?" "And your excellent uncle?" "Andyour brother?" "And your sister?" On New Year's Day the Farisian cats enough candy to last him through the year, candy that he has bought, candy that others have bought. When, at night, he has finished the tour of all his friends houses, he changes his lothes and sits in a rare state of satisfaction and desperation. Around him his own children blow on brand new trumpets, beat their drums, and fly their toy balloons against the bric-a-brac and chandeliers. Madame arranges her own gifts on the tables. The domestics, gorged with gifts, keep up their noise in the kitchen until the wee larisian is dragged to bed, to suffer through the night with indigestion.



At last the time has come when the Paria boy is no longer a mere child at home. He has taken his place, he is in the boarding school; and, though his self-love is pleased, he feels a chill dread at the surroundings. The long dormitory with its curtained partitions, or, at most separated alcoves, gives him place for strange reflections. He is only ten years old, and it is his first rude change in a world he does not yet realize to be always changing. From this bod he must rise at an early hour at the sound of a bell. It is winter. There is no heat, and he washes in cold water, if even he is not marched down to a common lavatery. He is marched to his bread and coffee in the morning, to play and study and class in turn, always in the THE PIEST NIGHT IN BOARDING SCHOOL.

Johannis.

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three by three, which he is obliged to keep up under pain of punishment. He is marched to his midday dinner, and his supper in the evening, and so on until he goes to bed again, at an early hour of night. All his movements are with his companions. He is never for a moment out of the supervision of his masters, and he grows up formed in a common mould with the others of his school.



RETURNING TO BOARDING SCHOOL AFTER HIS
PHIST VACATION.

It is for these reasons that he wishes not to
return after his first vacation. That day is the
most deplorable of his history. There are
tears and immentations, indigested protestations, hollow sobs, and shakings. His fair
young mother, terrified by this new monster
in a uniform, cannot but hustle him quickly
to his place. And soa year or more goes on.
He has regular work, better, in itself, than
the methods under the American system of
boarding schools. There is constant restraint. The pupils are
kept writing themes;
even their punishments are to copy extracts from the classics. The routine would
seem strange in some
parts of our own country, where little lads
and misses are laught

sea mere abstraction he hers. The French child can at the moment of red, helpless, and diseach experience takes him on a diverging track. His earliest pleasing memories, if he be enfant de Paris and favorably born, are of the nursemaids paradise of the Champs

guage. literature, and the classics. They are made to write their own language constantly; so that every French boy at the age of sixteen is able to write clearly and with propriety of expression, and even with a certain the ready of the ready of the ready and even with a certain the ready of the ready



TALES BEAUTIPULLY.

It is a curious result of the sovere training of French boys in their boarding schools that, whenever they have a moment of liberty, they set about doing that which they have been led to suppose it is not right to do. This result may be natural to the system, but it seems also to be a plain commentary on it. The first bugbear of his education has been the crime of smoking. Hence, when he has passed the bounds and is left to himself, he will indulge in ten times more tobacco than is good for him or than he naturally would desire. Undoubtedly French boys smoke. In day schools it is a matter resting with his parents or his larger opportunities. I have seen a schoolboy of the age of thirden with his father in a Duval restaurant. With his coffee the youth pulled out a moroco-leather case. Each took a cigarette most calmiy. But usually the practice is discouraged.



Another companiesh in which his boarding-school mode of education completely denies to the French boy is that of girls of his own age and c-addition. Accordingly, when he gets into the open street, he runs after creatures awardly older than himself. His adventures in this line form a common losts of the coninto the open street, he runs after creatures ansurdly older than himself. His adventures in this line form a common topic of the comic journals, and are often enough alluded to by such writers as Daudet and Faul Bourget. They have been through the experience and should know what they are taiking about, but they never seem to imagine that there is anything amiss with the system. Doubtless it would be difficult to trace the obnoxious characteristics of French literature to this source. But no less a man than M. Henri Sainte-Claire de Ville once made a report to the French Academy of Sciences, of which he was a member, on this very subject. He protested, on quite other than moral grounds, against the unhealthfulness of this method of shutting up together during the younger years of their life the male members of mankind. It is undoubtedly a greater defeat in the system than its absurd reduction of everything to minute regulations and a worse than military drill. The surveillance, also, to which the young hoy is subjected night and day would seem to other nations to have much of the character of odious espionage, and the traditional lack of truthfulness in the Latin nations has often been traced to this cause. It is not well to trust too much to theories on this subject



boy has no knowledge of outdoor sports. His mode of fighting, when he has to fight is the sacair, with its kicking, that seems cowardly to us. His seelusion is not mollifled by walking to church of a Sunday, as the English schoolboy may indulge himself, with the master's little daughter. He has no vent for his experiences, to pour them into sympathetic and admiring feminine ears.

At last comes the great day—the final yearly distribution of prizes, after he has passed his last examination before the Government Board of the university. Henceforth he is allowed to enter any of the general or professional classes of the university faculties, and he is to be as free as alr, suddenly changed



THE ENGLISH SCHOOLEGY.

from a bird in a cage to one let loose. What his future may be is not quite certain. The one certain thing is that he is not likely to become a drunkard. In regard to his examination, it is to be remembered that no school in France has the right to examine its own scholars. For the written examination, of which much is made, the questions are sent, even to the schools in Algiers, by the Board of Examiners in Paris, to which the answers are sent back for final judgment. The oral examination is passed in some city where the university appoints it shall be.



. PINAL DISCOURSE. At the distribution of prizes to one of the professors who has been training up these boys is given the great honor of addressing to them a final discourse. The other professors are full of envy. When they go home they say to their wives: "What a poor affair! There were fifty-three faults of French in the speech. What an idea to choose him, when I was ready!" Meanwhile, the schoolboy, at the end of his career, has dutifully clapped his hands.

Sterling Heilig.

CARS JUMP THE TRACK

They Roll Down an Embankment and Several Passengers Are Hurt.

Utica, Feb. 25.-Two passenger coaches ttached to train No. 2 on the New York. Ontario and Western Ratiroad, leaving Oneida at 8:50 this morning, jumped the track near Valley Mills, seven miles south of Onelda, and rolled down an embankment thirty or forty feet high. The engine and haggage car did not leave the rails. Mrs. Fred Jones of Onet: a and Mrs. Hiram Dudgeon were hurt in the back and a number of others were bruised and

cut.

The accident was due to the spreading of the rails. The forward truck of the baggage car was the first to leave the track. It went half way down the embankment. The passenger coaches followed and went to the bottom, a distance of about thirty-five feet. There were fitteen passengers in the coaches.

Sisters Marry Two Ministers. The Evangelical German Church in Liberty avenue, Brooklyn, was the scene of a double wedding on Friday afternoon. The brides werding on Friday atternoon. The brides were Miss Annie and Miss Fauny Guelich, the daughters of Mr. J. Guelich of 1,403 Herkimer street, and the respective grooms were the Rev. S. Weishauer, the present pastor of the church, and the Rev. J. Linden, the former pastor. Bishop William Horn of Cleveland, O., officiated. Nearly all the members of the congregation were present.

Shot Himself In Bed. PITTEBURGH, Feb. 25.-W. B. Fultz, a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery firm in this city, was found dead in his bed at the Reystone Hotel this afternoon. He was found entirely covered by the bedclothing, a bullet hole in the left side of his head, while in his hand he held a revolver, one chamber of which was empty. A letter was found under the bed, in which Fultz said that he had grown tired of life owing to ill fortune. No one heard the shot fired.

Getting Square on Chicago Switchmen. BUFFALO, Feb. 25.-Thirty-one switchmen who have been out of employment since the big strike of last Fall. left here to-night for big strike of last Pan. Lett here or the strikers on the Chicago and Western Indiana Road. More will follow. The men say they are going to get square for the action of Chicago switchmen in taking their places during the strike in this city.

An Indiana Detauter Caught in Philadel

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 25.-John B. McFee aged 35 years, an ex-member of the law firm of Pierce, Norton & McFee of Indianapolis, who fled from that city on Jan. 17 leaving bogus checks and other fraudulent paper to the amount of \$12,000, was arrested here to-day by Detective Tate in pursuance of a tele-gram from Indianapolis.

Sattor Charles Brown Drowned. Charles Brown, a Norwegian sailor, was lost

rom the three-masted schooner M. K. Rawley resterday afternoon. The Rawley was being towed from Brooklyn to Stapleton, S. I. Brown, who was slightly under the influence of liquor, attempted to slide down a stay. He lost his grip and fell overboard. He sank just before the schooner's boat got to him. John J. Van Brunt Kills Himself.

John J. Van Brunt, 60 years old, committed suicide at his home in Setauket, L. L. yester

DEAR READER. REMEMBER WHEN IN NERD of any medicinul and, for internal and external use, no matter when the point of the po

KILLING OFF CHILDREN.

IT MAY NOT BE INTENDED, BUT II IN BEING DONE.

Parents Probably Have Not Thought Of -An Outrage and Shame of our Modern "It is an outrage and the shame of our modern civilization!" Any one who saw the speaker who uttered this would believe that

he meant what he said. His even were flashing, his nostrils dilated, his fists elenched. "Look at it!" he continued. "Great stal-wart men put burdens on their children's shoulders that they would not attempt to bear themselves. A man thinks because he has great business or professional cares that he alone is overtaxed, and a woman thinks, per-haps, because her household and social duties are so great, that her children can be forgot-ten; but just stop to think of it. Look at the ten; but just stop to think of it. Look at the amount of work the modern school system of training puts upon children. A father talks of being overworked! Why, any one of his children who goes to school has more work to do in twenty-four hours than the father who sends them there. Children go to school and recite, but when do they study? At night, sometimes even before breakfast. Their little bodies, just in the forming period are strained, their nervous systems, none too strong, are overtaxed. Their eyes become weak by night study, and the chances are that instead of sleeping peacefully, they dream of their studies at night. It is simply an outrage.

I could not help being impressed both by the carnestness and words of the speaker. He continued:

earnestness and words of the speaker. He continued:

"If parents must overwork their children, at least they should take care of them. They should see that their little bodies and sensitive nerves are kept strong and healthy. I believe this can be done, but not in the way parents usually proceed. Children should be given something which is a tood for the nerves and brain; something which will keep them up all the while. Prof. Phelps of Dartmouth College was brought in contact with struciling students. After years of experimenting he discovered the nerve food. Palse's celery compound. It was the exhausted condition in which he saw so many overworked students and children that caused him to seek (or a nerve food, and I thoroughly believe it is the greatest discovery known to the age for this purpose."

nerve food, and I thoroughly believe it is the greatest discovery known to the age for this purpose."

The words above given are strikingly confirmed in the cases of many parents who, with admirable foresight, have treated their children during their growing and forming period with this same great compound. Thousands have testified to its value, but from among this number only the testimonial of the Rev. C. F. liberenger, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, this city, is given. He said:

Our little daughter, Gracle, has never been a very strong child like other children, so that her health was a constant source of anxiety to us. She had no appetite and seemed to lack strength and vitality to pay about and exercise. We have tried various methods of inducing her to eat, but her daily food scarcely equalled that of a canary hird. When I learned of the value of Paine's celery compound I resolved to try it, and to-day I am grateful for the fact that it has benefited her immensely. Her appetite is unusually good for a child of her age, and she is picking up life and strength. The compound has been given to her in reduced quantities, but slight as have been the quantities, we can notice the change. There can be no doubt but that it is entirely due to the use of the compound, and it may be the means of saving her life. I am very grateful, and shall personally recommend it to my congregation and brothers and sisters.

Larly life is always a dangerous period. It

ters."

Larly life is always a dangerous period. It is subjected to great dangers and demands great care. What can be thought of parents who put heavy burdens upon their children and then neglect them? It is fortunate that there is a way by which children can be kept strong and healthy, even with the strains of school, and they are sensible parents who follow in this path.—Adc.

Volunteer Firemen's Election of Officers. The counting of the votes in the election of officers of the Volunteer Firemen's Association was concluded early yesterday morning. and showed the defent of the regular or Crano ticket, by the opposition or Culien ticket. The total vote polled was 607. Mr. Culien, for President, received 342, and Mr. Crane receiv-

The successful ticket is Richard Cullen.
President: Isaac Evans and George W. Mason.
Vice-Presidents: Francis H. Coyle, Financial
Secretary: Thomas C. Cornelius, Recording
Becretary: John H. Waydell, Treasurer.

Minnted- Females.

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A. cuted and employment secured for them "with out charge" by the Working Women's Protective Union 19 Clinton place. Not connected with other organiza-tions or regime. W. H. H. MOORE, Pres.; M. S. BEACH, Tress. A -A.-A. number of steady arraw operators wanted on Willcox & Globs straw sewing ma-chines; good primes; tong season. BLOOM, MAYER & CO., 49 Crosby st.

A PPRENTICES and ladies wanted to learn dressmak-ling, cutting, and fitting neatly by square measure only. Sime. STONE, 221 6th av., bet. 14th and 15th ste A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Vio at makers wanted; Work given out; take elevator. HERMAN & GUINZBURG, 618 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, good branchers and rose makers. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 555 Breadway. A ETIFICIAL FLOWERS. First class branchers and experienced hower makers.

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BOOKFOLDERS wanted; must be experienced.
GEO. McKIBEIN, od Rende at., top floor. BUTTONHOLE NAKERS on finest custom shirts. CUSTOM SHIRT OPERATORS wanted.
WARD, 595 Broadway, near Walker at. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS and hemmers on men's neckwear: also hands on hows. Tecks, and four-in-nands: highest prices paid. OPER & LEVINSON to Washington place.

Washington place.

Fashionable and artistic dressmaking; atylial and perfect fitting suits made at moderate prices.

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HECHT & CO., 125 Prince at. HAND SEWERS wanted, PENROSE & LEWIS, OR BLANK BOOK SEWERL -Strady situation. Address TRUST, 162 148, Sun office. KOCH & CO., 125TH ST., WEST, WANS

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LABELLER AND CAPPER wanted; good worker.
Call at CASSIDY'S, 65 West 15th at., after 9. MILLINERS, TRIMMERS, improvers, and appren-tices wanted; steady work given. Apply at CUNABAN'S, 327 Grand st. MEN'S NECKWEAR, band, and shield bow makers, risk, CLARK & FLAGO, 182 Mercer at.

NECKWEAR.

Experienced bands wanted on scarfs and bows.
KEYS & LOCKWOOD, 8dv Broadway. NECKWEAR.-Four-in-hand makers: best prices steady work. A. N. RYERSON, 68 West 23d st. O PERATURN on gingham dresses, operators on but-toning machine, operators on infants' cloaks a steam power; good hand sewers on infants' cloaks and dresses. STERN & SUILLOBS, 32 Howard st. OPERATORS WANTED On silk shirt waists; steam or foot power; steady work guaranteed; we pay 80 per week and over to experienced hands.

A. COHEN & CO., 117-119 Prince at. O PERATORS wanted on W. A. W. and W. A. G. ma-chines; steam power; stoady work and best pay; thest workroun in the city; will take a few learners. Title Collection M. A. T. Co., 640 Presaway. OPERATORS on lawn waists; a few learners will be taken; work given to out-lide operators in large Quantities.
D. GOLDBERG & CO., 171 and 173 Wooster at. OPERATORS rai make from \$10 to \$12 on ladies' lawn waists; steady work; steam power, Wheeler a Wilson, Wilcox & thebe, said standard machines.

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WANTED-Lady canvasser who has had some ex-berience canvassing smong ladies, to canvass for 'your exact form,' an exact but for fitting over; salary or commission to right party. Address for in-terview. A BURDLIVE SMITH, 10 East 14th st. W ANTED-A competent person to take charge of the trimming department factory books, also to receive and give out work. Apply to HECHT, HERMANN & CO., 131 Spring st.

WANTED-Experienced operators on children's straw hats: fine work only: highest prices.
LOVE, SCOTT & JAURSCH, 88 Prince st. WANTED-Experienced rose makers; also few tidy learners; must be accompanied by parent. Apply all week. KAUFMAN & LOWENFELS, dos. Broadway. WANTED - Shirt makers on W. & W. No. 2 machines for finest custom work only KASKEL & KASKEL, 20 West 23d at. WANTED-Dressmakers, improvers, and apprentices in first-class private establishment.

RAYNAR, 117 West 116th st. WANTED-An active young woman who possesses some knowledge of business, and speaks German and English. Call at office, 201 East 10th at. WANTED-Bonnet frame makers on wire frames Apply SECKENDORP & CO., 20-32 East Houston st, cor. Crosby. WANTED-Experienced girls to box silk waists. Ap-WANTED-A first-class blank book newer. Apply to

\$6 WEEKLY - Wanted, a lady who writes a fair brand on home work; send stammed envelope to DRESSMAKER, 1,404 Washington st., Boston,

Domestic Servants Wanted. A GIRL for general housework; must be a good plain cook, washer, and froner; references.

Mrs. FAWCETT, 28 Willow st., Brooklyn. A YOUNG GIRL as chambermaid, and sewing. Call Sunday and Monday at 400 West 50th st. FINNEGAN, A YOUNG GIRL to assist with honsework and mind children. Call for two days, Mrs. KRAMER, Ger-mania Sank Building, 375 Fulton at. Brooklyn. COOKS, chambermaids, waitresses, burses, launded dresses, small girls, and those intelly landed; free until suited. Call 272 6th av., near 17th st. COOKS, chambermands, laundresses, waitresses; all nationalities; first-class places; board and lodgings 297 3d av., near 23d st. G COD, SMART GIRL for general housework; willing and obliging. King basement bell, 230 W, 36th st. GIRL WANTED for general honsework; two and small child in flat; references. MACKENZIE, 52 East 116th st. GIRL for general housework; must be a good plain cook, washer, and troner; references.

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